MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL---COLLEGE FOOTBALL---YACHTING

Eighth Inning Rally Brings Giants Victory

Pound Pitchers Hard and Beat Cubs 9 to 7-Eight Twirlers on Mound.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

at Desputch to THE NEW YORK HERALD CHICAGO, Sept. 21 .- Eight pitchers cluttered up the premises to-day in a

cluttered up the premises to-day in a feverish game between the Giants and Cubs, a game won by the Giants, 9 to 7. All of the eight—four to a side—were scratched and scarred and roughly used, more or less, except Toney, who finished for the Giants and off whom no hit was made. Shea was in only a moment and little was done to him.

As the Pirates lost the Giants were particularly keen to take this one and put themselves on the street called "Easy." They accomplished their purpose, suffering numerous heart pangs on the way. The lead sec-sawed, hits were pisuteous and the pitching wabbly. The Giants were a shade better in the timeliness of their batting. They won with a rally in the eightg and Georse Burns put in the finishing stroke.

Thirty-one men were used and it was a harum-scarum setto. The New York pitchers did not appear to good advantage here, and the fielding varied from dine to finicky, but with their lead increased to four games it looks pretty roseate for the Giants. Rawlings at

creased to four games it looks pretty roseate for the Giants. Rawlings at second was the fielding star to-day. Kelly at first was strongly addicted to messing up things. He hit well.

Wind Bothers Fielders.

A vigorous wind made it good for right field hitters and bothered fielders. Bancroft had the help of this wind in lifting a single to centre in the first inning. Frisch chopped to Kelidher one of the kind he ordinarily beats, but he went lame half way down and was thrown out. Young singled to Flack and this time the Chicago strong arm didn't nail any body at the plate. Bancroft tallied. New York's wheat in the mill mounted to two runs in the second inning, and this is how: Smith forced Rawlings, who had singled. Martin passed Nehf and Burns laced a beauty to centre, on which Smitty pressed the plate. Each of the runs was made with two out.

Between Nehf and Meusel the Cubs did some frolicking in their second. The ball bounded off Barber's baton over kelly's arm. Sullivan lined to left and Meusel threw uselessly to third when the Meusel threw uselessiy to third when the proper play was to throw to second and hold Sullivan on first. Yet the Cubs made only one run, for after Barber had scored on Grimes's prod to Kelly, O'Farrell was passed in the hope that Martin would hit into a double play or do something equally welcome. He hit into a double play

hing equally wescome. It's many flowled play.

The walloping the Giants gave Martin als quietus in third. Frisch chopped another to the infield, and this time beat it. The wind took Young's fly away from the outfielders and made it a two Kally singled and scored two bagger. Kelly singled and scored two and Meusel singled off Freeman. Right here the rally collapsed. Rawlings missed a bunt and Kelly was picked off second base on the play. A double play on Meusel and Rawlings cut short the

Bancroft's Error Costs Run.

Rawlings and Nehf turned Cubs back Rawlings and Nehf turned Cubs back with nice plays in the third, but Barcroft fired low to first on Terry who ran to second on the error. It cost a run for Kelleher hit a rip-snorting liner to centre field. Nehf was hit vengefully in the fourth, but Meusel threw out Sullivan when that player tried to stretch a hit, and Bancroft made a fast play on Grimes's chop over the pitcher. He threw to Kelly while running at tap speed.

rubber and Flack filed to Meusel, ending a costly inning. Moran was impartial. He called a fourth ball on Meusel in the eighth, which had all the earmarks of a strike. This and Kelly's hit put two on with none out and gave Rawlings a chance to strike for his altars and his fires. He did just that—a stinging single which sent in Kelly. With Rawlings's hit the seventh pitcher of the day made his appearance—namely Ponder of the Cubs.

Smith ripped a single loose from Ponder's pitching and sent in Meusel with the tiefing run. Burns cracked one through short, and Rawlings and Stengel scampered to the plate. The Giants

through short, and Rawlings and Stenger scampered to the plate. The Glants were now two runs ahead. The Cubs weren't the only club that could make four runs in an inning. The last half of the ninth was full of kicking. Moran's decisions displeased the home folks. Toney walked two in this inning but struck out three.

The score:



Tentative Details for World's Series

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD HICAGO, Sept. 21.—Charles
Stoneham and F. X. McQuade
of the Giants are here to attend a meeting to-morrow relative to
the world's series. The two New
York clubs and the Pittsburgh and

PIRATES BEATEN IN ABBREVIATED GAME

Dodgers Hold Them Scoreless in Seven Innings, Rain Halting Play.

with Mitchell playing a leading role, extended a helping hand to the Giants here this afternoon when they defeated the Pirates in an abbreviated contest by a score of 2 to 0. The game was the first the Pirates were at bat in the eighth inning a heavy shower fell and the players dashed to cover. Later Umpire Hank O'Day called off proceedings. The teams will play a double-header to-morrow.

league leaders in check all the way and

was on his way to a legitimate shut-out victory when the rain fell. The Pirates and only one chance to score and that was in the fourth, but Mitchell, with three Pirates on the bases, inveigled orimm into hitting into a double play. The Dodgers pushed over their first taily in the opening session. Johnston hit to centre for two bases and scored on Griffith's single.

In the third Mitchell knocked a two bagger to right and tailied on Griffith's double to left.

The Pirates made only one single in the first three frames and that came in the third, when with two out Higbee hit ast Mitchell. Carey ended the round by striking out. Maranville opened the fourth for the Pirates with a single to left and was forced by Robertson. Robertson stopped at second when Cutahaw hit safely to left and a pass to Barnhardt filled the bases. Grimm followed with a roller to Mitchell and a double play was put into motion. The score:

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Washington crawled back into the first divison in the American League race to-day by taking both games of a double header from Chicago.

Pitcher Tom Phillips, a recruit from New Orleans, obtained a 3 to 2 verdict over Faber in the opener, Goslin's home run being the decisive factor.

In the second game Russell pitched effectively until the last two innings, when the locals got his rangs and knocked him out of the box and won the control of the box and won abr h o as | More and the control of the local so the first divison in the American League race to devisor in the first divison in the American League race to divison in

	Grimes's chop over the pitcher. He	ell. Sacrifices-Cutshaw, Morrison. Double	Judge, Left on bases—Chicago, 6;
	threw to Kelly while running at top	plays-Michtell, Taylor and Schmandt, Ward	ington, 4. Bases on balls-Off Phil
	speed.	and Schmandt, Left on bases-Brooklyn, 4;	Struck out-By Phillips, 2; by Fa
Ø 300	The Giants fell on Freeman in the	Pittsburgh, 5. Bases on balls-Off Mitchell, 2; off Morrison, 1. Hit by pitcher-By	Umpires-Evans and Hildebrand. T
\$2011CO	fifth for two singles and a double and	Mitchell, 1 (Robertson), Struck out-By	
	one run. Young and Meusel made the	Mitchell, 2: by Morrison, 4. UmpiresO Day	SECOND GAME.
3 20.55	singles and Frisch the double. Frisch	and Quigley. Time of game-1 hour and 15	abrhoas WASHINGTON
	had to leave the game on account of	minutes.	Hooper,rf 511 2 00 Judge,1b. 400
	lameness. Schreiber, a recruit, took his	D W!-AL	J'son,ss., 5 1 2 4 1 1 Harris, 2b. 4 1 1
	place at third. The hits flew around	Braves Win in Ninth	Collins, 2b 4 0 1 4 5 0 Milan, if. 4 1 1 Sheely, 1b 4 0 3 8 0 0 Rice, cf. 4 1 2
	Nehf thick and fast in the Chicago fifth.	ST. Louis, Sept. 21 (National)	Falk, If 300 2 0 Goslin, rf. 300
	A double play was a life saver, for three	Doubles by Nicholson and Cruise in the	Strunk,cf 3 0 0 0 0 0 Shanks,3b 3 1 1
	singles and a run followed it before	ninth gave Boston a 7 to 6 victory over	M'gan,3b 312 1 20 G'rity,c. 202
	Nehf was replaced by Douglas. Doug-	St. Louis in the final game of the series	Russell,p 400 0 00 Erick'n,p, 100
	las struck out Twombly much to the	to-day. The defeat broke the Cardinals'	Wilk'n.p. 000 0 00 tMiller 100
205-01-	relief of all New Yorkers present.	winning streak of seven straight. St.	Wward,p 000
	Ticklish situations arose constantly.	ton, twelve games to ten. The score:	Totals.35 3 11*25 10 1 1 Johnson 1 0 0 Acosta.p. 0 0 0
	The seventh had one. Kelleher singled		Totale30 4 5
	with one out. Douglas pitched a beau-	BOSTON (N.) ST. LOUIS (N.)	*One out when winning run was see
	tiful third strike to Barber, but Moran	Powell cf. 410 2 00 Smith.rf., 503 3 00	tBatted for Erickson in the sixth is
	called it a fourth ball—an exasperating	Nixon.rf. 111 0 00 Finier.1b. 51212 00	tBatted for Woodward in the eighth
	decision, to put it mildly. The passing	Nich'n,rf. 422 1 00 Stock,3b. 511 2 00 C'bury,2b 3 1 1 3 3 1 H'nsby,2b 4 1 1 0 50	Chicago 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
	of Grimes filled the nooks with two out	B'bare.2b 201 0 00 Mueller.cf 322 3 00	Two base hits-Johnson, Harris, Thr
\$1500	and brought up Bob O'Farrell, a devil	Cruise, if. 502 1 00 McH'ry, if 412 3 00	hits-Schalk, Milan. Sacrifices-M
	with the ash. The devil with the ash	B'ckel,3b 3 1 0 0 1 0 Lavan,ss. 400 0 5 0 Holke,1b, 4 1 0 13 1 0 A'smith,c 1 0 1 1 0 0	Gostin, Double plays-Collins and
	singled, joited two runs home and tied	Ford,ss. 402 3 20 Clemons,c 300 3 10	Chicago, 8: Washington, 4. Bases of
Page 1	the score. Percy Jones, pitcher, and not	O'Neil.c., 300 3 30 Walker.p. 000 0 00	-Off Erickson, 2: off Russell, 2. H
BUCK A	expected to hit, also flogged Douglas for	Watson,p 401 0 41 Balley,p., 000 0 01 North,p., 000 0 00	Erickson, 10 in 6 innings; off Russe
10027	a hit and put the Cubs two runs ahead.	Totals, 37 7 10*26 14 2 Sherdel,p. 3 0 0 0 00	81-3 Innings; off Woodward, 1 in 2 i
1000	Douglas Passes Out.	tH'cote 000 0 00	off Acosta, none in 1 inning. Struc
型(5)		#Hunter 000 0 00 #Shotton 100 0 00	By Erickson, 3; by Russell, 2; by
	Sufficiency for Douglas, Shea took the	Tomatom, 200 000	ward, 1. Winning pitcher—Acosta, pitcher—Russell. Umpires—Hildebray
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393	ing a costly inning. Moran was impar-	*Smith out, hit by batted ball.	utes.
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International League. RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

American Association.

Louisville, 9: Minneapolts, 1. Toliede, 9: Milwaukee, 1 (first game). Milwaukee, 20: Tolede, 2 (second game). Indianapolls, 18: St. Paul. 4. Kannas City va. Columbus, postponed; rain. All games postponed; rain.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit-New York game postponed, rain. Cleveland, 5; Boston, 1. Washington, 3; Chicago, 2 (1st game). Washington, 4; Chicago, 3 (second game).

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 9; Chicago, 7. Brooklyn, 2; Pittsburgh, 0 (1st game; seven innings).

Brooklyn-Pittsburgh second game post-poned: rnin.

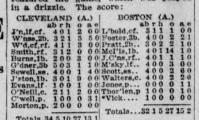
Philadelphia-Cincinnati game postponed; rain. Baston, 7; St. Louis, 6.

INDIANS GAIN ON **IDLE YANKS AGAIN**

Morton's Effective Pitching Brings Team Almost to Tie for First.

Boston, Sept. 21.—Cleveland climbed back almost to a tie with New York for the leadership to-day when the world Caldwell was hit on the hand with drive from Foster's bat in the third and Morton pitched the remainder of the game effectively.

Singles by Wambsganss, Smith, Gard ner and Johnston, together with Wood's sacrifice and Jones's bad throw gave the visitors three runs in the fifth. Shoe-string catches by Wood and Menosky featured the game, which was played in a drizzle. The score:



Totals 34 5 10 27 13 1 Batted for Jones in the fifth inning.

Senators Take Two Games: **Again in First Division**

Single Run.

with a roller to Mitchell and a double play was put into motion. The score:

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hits—Schalk, Milan, Sacrifices—Mulligan,
Gostin, Double plays—Collins and Sheely;
Gharrity and O'Rourke, Left on bases—
Chirago, S. Washington, 4. Bases on bale—
Off Erickson, 2: off Russell, 2. Hits—Off
Erickson, 10 in 6 innings: off Russell, 7.
8 1-3 Innings; off Woodward, 1 in 2 innings;
off Wikkinson, 1 (pitched to one batter);
off Acosta, none in 1 inning. Struck out—
By Erickson, 3; by Russell, 2: by Woodward, 1. Winning pitcher—Acosta. Losing
butcher—Russell. Umpires—Hidebrand and
Evans. Time of game—1 hour and 52 minstress.

Post & Flagg Hope to Even

Wall Street World's Series The second game of the Wall Street's 'World's Series" will be played at Ebets Field on Saturday, between Decoppet & Doremus and Post & Flagg pet & Doremus and Post & Flagg
Although Decoppet & Doremus won the
first game on September 10 by 7 to 3,
Post & Flagg feel confident of making
he series one all.

This chinon is shared by Post &
Flagg's followers, who point to the fact
hat their team outhit Decoppet & Doremus by seven hits to five, and that their
nitcher. Evans, struck out eleven to

pitcher, Evans, struck out eleven to three for Forsyth. Play will be called at 3:15 P. M. The lineup follows:

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Hughes, 3b.

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O'Connor, rf.

Jersey City in Reading.

Baltimore in Newark.

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Moss, 3b.

Menard, rf.

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Suglia, ss.
Aschoff, 2b.
Seifred, cf.
Swift, 1b.
Peel, 1f.
Menardi, rf.
Maylander, c.
Evans, p.
Wrenn, p.

Eastern League.

American and National League Records.

PARKE H. DAVIS TO SURVEY **BIG FOOTBALL CAMPAIGN**

PARKE H. DAVIS, Princeton's famous football authority and one of the greatest football figures in the country, will contribute to THE NEW YORK HERALD Sunday next an elaborate national survey of the coming football season. He will give to the football readers of the Herald ar portunity to start the season abreast with the game's greatest experts and thereby enjoy the autumn's sport as experts enjoy it. Players, coaches, teams, systems and prospects will sweep before you in a

preliminary grand review, thereby enabling you to get the right perspective and proportions of the coming football campaigns, to familiarize yourself with the great personages who will feature the autumn games, and to establish or to re-establish yourself as an all-round football fan.

Yanks Play Tigers To-day, Tackle Indians To-morrow

Rain Holds Detroit Here to Fill an Open Date This Afternoon.

Yesterday's rain brought no regre

Yesterday's rain brought no regrets in the camp of the Yankees. It gave another afternoon of rest to the New York pitchers and a chance to the entire club to get together and talk things over preparatory to taking on the Clevelands in a four game series beginning to-morrow.

The postponement with the Tigers made no difference in the playing programme of the Yankees, for the game was moved into the open date which showed on the schedule for this afternoon. As the Detroits had no place to go to-day, they had to accept the assignment, whether they liked it or not. Such is the rule in the major leagues. The clashes with the Indians probably will settle the pennant question. But there is no guarantee that when the Clevelands leave here on Monday night the situation will be any easier than it is now. The Yankees are confronted with the necessity of taking three out of four—and if they play no better ball than they have shown against the Tigers they will take at least three beatings in four games. The Indians are not the Tigers.

The Yankees have been handicapped of late by poor pitching, but there is no reagon for alarm. Mays has not been so effective and Shawkey is not in shape. His arm is sore still. Hoyt did rather well last Sunday and Harper pitched a fine game on Tuesday. Then there is Jack Quinn, who has a way of beating the Clevelands.

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The flinging situation is not any too oscate, but it is not dark. Mays is tue to come back with bells on And et us not forget that the Indians have let us not forget that the Indians have not been getting any too fine pitching in themselves. Bagby is useless and Coveleskie, though rounding back to condition, is not as effective as he was some weeks ago. Malis is wilder than ever, and Uhie, who looked as if he might step into the treach, suffered a severe blow when he cracked against the Red Sox on Tuesday.

As we have noted it of late, the main fault with the Yankees is overanxiety—a product of strain. This condition makes the players take too much time in diagnozing plays, not only in defence but on attack. Yankees slam the ball against the fences and then stand and watch the leather before streaking for first.

Miller and Meusel in particular have

series.

Judging by the demand for reserved seats the Yankee-Cleveland series threatens to set a new attendance record for four games. With Saturday and Sunday for the middle games the struggle should average more than 30,000 for each day. Speculators already are busy. They crowd around the lobby of the building in which the Yankees' offices the first two are to be contested. If a ninth game is necessary the commissioner must decide the scene of that by lot, too.

However, the chances are that the contined to one city for the second time in the history of the classic. Chicago had one in 1906, when the White Sox, "hitless wonders," stunned the great Cub machine.

Ten Cent Bleacherite Has Rude Awakening

to the Polo Grounds last Tuesday. He purchased a war tax ticket for a dime and took his place in the line at the press gate. Finally he presented his war tax coupon, and great was his chagrin when he was asked to produce a press.

great was his chagrin when he was asked to produce a pass.

"Whaddeye mean, pass? I bought a ticket for the bleachers, didn't 1?" howled the fan.

"This is the pass gate—and, anyway, there are no ten cent bleachers in this park," rejoined the Cerberus at the gate. "Where do you come from—Painted Post?"

The ten cent bleacherite shook his head and meandered away, all the while gazing oddly at the tax coupon.

are situated in West Forty-second street and offer premiums for tickets for the series. They have been offering an ad-vance of \$2 for seats for Sunday— which means that the scalpers count on a record harvest.

Big Day for Matty.

Judging from the demand for tickets the testimental to Matty on Friday, September 30, will jam the Polo Grounds. In view of the position of the Giants the contest with the Braves scheduled for that afternoon would draw closer to 20,000 any way. But with the added attraction of an exhibition game between the Giants and one time members of that outfit—and the face that the New York club's share of the receipts are to go to Matty, the park should be

New York club's share of the receipts are to go to Matty, the park should be packed tight.

Arthur Devlin, who is manager of the old Giants, has not yet made up his batting order, but it will be an interesting one when it comes. Amos Rusie, who once was traded to the Reds for Matty, will do a bit of flinging. Devlin, Doyle, Bresnahan, Bowerman, Wiltse, Dahlen and other will be available.

To Start Series on October 4.

The Giants are rooting hard for the Yankees to get into the world's series with them. The McGrawmen figure that an all New York series would break all series records financially—and they probably are right. It's a pretty safe bet that every seat in the park would be occunied.

a product of strain. This condition makes the players take too much time in diagnozing plays, not only in defence but on attack. Yankees slam the ball against the fences and then stand and watch the leather before streaking for first.

Miller and Meusel in particular have been at fault in that way. More alertness, more dash, more spirit—leas worry about the games to come and more speed in the particular battle at hand—thats what the Yankees need. It's a big prescription. But it must be filled if the club is to fight its way into the world's series.

Wrestlers Must Be Licensed, Mountain Runs 500 Says State Commission

N. Y.'s Boxing Salons Make Rules for Mat Men.

The State Athletic Commission has taken professional wrestling under its control and yesterday issued the following statement:

"The attention of all clubs is called to the fact that wrestling is subject to the same laws, regulations and rules as boxing and is under the jurisdiction and control of the New York State Athletic Commission. Wreetlers must observe all rules now in existence, matches to be decided by falls, two out of three or three out of five, as may be agreed upon

Athletics Release Griffin.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21.—Ivy Griffin first baseman of the Athletics, was re-leased to-day to Milwaukee in part pay-ment for Hauser, the star first sacks:

RASEBALL TO-DAY, 3:30 P. M. POLO

YALE DECIDES TO NUMBER PLAYERS

Football Men Will Wear Numerals in Every Game of Season.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALI NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 21. — Taounced this afternoon that th Yale football players will wear number Elis wore white numbers on their blue jerseys in the Harvard and Princeto games, but not in the early ones. This games, but not in the early ones. This fall, however, the numbering will begin with the game with Bates on Saturday.

A big board, similar to that used at the Polo Grounds in New York, will show who is who on the field and free programmes will be given to all visitors to the Bowl so that every spectator will be enabled to tell who the players are. The innovation is expected to prove a popular one. Last year Harvard was the only one of the big Eastern universities that did not number her football players.

players.
Capt. Aldrich made two touchdowns against the scrubs this afternoon on a wet field. Despite the heavy downpour Jones drove the men through a long practice.

Blair, captain of last year's freshman team, was out in togs for the first time. He has been laid up with hay fever. He was tried out for a while at end on the

was tried out for a wine at end on the varsity.

Sturm and Diller were the regular ends; Into, taking Qualie's place, and Mackay were the tackles, Cruickshank and Trippe the guards and Norris, centre. Murphy ran the team at quarterback, Aldrich and Haas were at halfback and Jordan played full. Jordan's dash of twenty-five yards was a feature of the practice, which was remarkably free from fumbling

After the scrimmaging the team was given practice in handling wet balls and running back kicks. Jones spent much time instructing them in the art of tackling.

Yacht America Anchored in Seawanhaka Harbor

Famous Cup Boat on Way to Annapolis.

Special Despatch to THE New YORK HEMALD.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Sept. 21.—The schooner yacht America, in tow of a submarine chaser, achored in Seawanhaka Harbor this afternoon. She came from Stamford, where she anchored last night. The old yacht, as staunch and sound as the day she was launched 70 years ago, was the centre of attraction, not only in the harbor here, but on her way across the Sound. She was saluted by all passing craft.

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Here by order of Commodore Ralph Ellis all the yachts anchored off the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club dressed ship in honor of the yacht that did so much to prove to the world that American yachtsmen, and American yacht designers and builders lead the world.

world.

To-morrow morning the America will leave for Larchmont and on Friday morning she will proceed to New York to anchor off the New York Yacht Club station at the foot of East Twenty-third street until Saturday. This will be the only opportunity New Yorkers will have to see the yacht.

Mile. Lenglen, Depressed.

Sails for Home in France Mile. Suzanne Lenglen of France, whose arrival in this country a few weeks ago aroused great enthusiasm in American tennis circles, but whose tennis in the only match she played here falled to prove as unbeatable as followers of the sport had been led to believe, sailed for Havre yesterday on board the France of the French line. Unable to regain her health after her dramatic collapse in her match with Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, the French girl had been compelled to abandon the exhibition tour that had been planned for her.

Unlike her arrival, her departure yesterday in commany with her mother
was almost unnoticed. When a number
of photographers arrived at the dock
Mile. Lenglen was already in her cabin
and it was with rejuctance that she
consented to go ashore that she might
be photographed in the act of ascending
the gangplank.
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the gangplank.

The French girl seemed depressed and requested her interviewer not to question her about tennis.

"I am going back for a well earned rest. My doctor tells me that I must rest for three months before I shall be myself again. Please say that I am grateful for the kindness and the atten-tion with which I was received."
"Will you come to America again?" she was asked, but she shrugged her shoulders and answered "Who knows?"

ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS SEPT. 22 TO SEPT. 26-STANDARD TIME | Sandy Rook | Princess | Jamaica Bay | Governors | Willet | New | September | 22 | 10.34 | 11.02 | 10.39 | 11.57 | 11.47 | 11.47 | 11.45 | 10.43 | 11.06 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13.01 | 13

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FOOTBALL.

ERE we are in the throes of one of the hottest baseball battles history, and yet the football season refuses to wait for the stage until baseball's act is over. On this coming Saturday the pigskin pastime commences in earnest.

To be sure, all the big colleges are scheduled for what they regard as reliminary games, but in these days of open football you never can tell what a small college eleven may do. More than once the football team of some major institution has reached languidly for a supposed rabbit only to find its fingers entangled in the tough hide of a grizzly bear. Still, it's a little early in the season for any upsets.

The eyes of many ardent football enthusiasts will peer sharply in the direction of New Haven this fall. Everybody knows that Yale is decidedly tired of being the under buildog, and that Yale men have been getting together and making serious plans to do something about it. Tad Jones couldn't be expected to do very much last year, but by now he will have had time to plan some sort of a system and go forward on well established lines.

Another reason that the Yale eleven will be viewed with interest is that it has as its captain one of the most interesting figures in college athletics. At twenty years of age Malcolm Pratt Aldrich is captain of both the Yale football eleven and the Yale baseball nine. There has only been one other instance in the history of the Blue where the same man was both a football and baseball captain. The younger set will not remember this, because it was thirty years ago. At the close of the football season of 1890 Lee McClung was elected captain of the football eleven. The following spring he was chosen to lead the captain of the football eleven. The following spring he was chosen to lead the baseball nine. This latter position he later resigned, as he felt that football needed all his time.

There has been some speculation among Yale graduates as to whether Aldrich will follow McClung's example and resign his baseball captaincy. This seems unlikely for the reason that, with the support of his baseball committee, he has changed the baseball coach. He appointed Burnie Tommers, Yale 1911, to succeed Bill Lauder, the old Brown player and big leaguer. On account of his football Aldrich will be unable to take part in the fall baseball practise, but Tommers is in New Haven, and the baseball committee believes that Aldrich's presence will be unnecessary.

Aldrich comes from Fall River, where he went to the Durfee High School. He is just under six feet tall, weighs about 165 pounds and can give any deer a good run for its money. As he is one of the youngest captains Yale has ever had, it will be interesting to watch the results of his leadership.

Having followed so far in the footsteps of McClung, Aldrich might well wish to follow further. McClung was treasurer of Yale from 1904 to 1909, when President Taft appointed him treasurer of the United States. He held

THEY ARE PRETTY SAFE.

The Giants just about nailed the flag to the mast yesterday, when they won from Chicago, while Brooklyn was beating Pittsburgh. No race is never over until the finish line is passed, but, while it is possible for McGraw's men to lose, it is most highly improbable that they will do anything of the kind. Fans can now turn most of their attention to the American League struggle.

A SHOCK TO THE DOPESTERS.

It certainly was a shock to most followers of golf when Ouimet was eliminated from the amateur championship by Harrison R. Johnston of St. Faul. Before this tournament started we cannot remember to have heard any of our friends among the eminent golf experts making any fuss about Johnston's observer.

East Against West Event at Tennis Is Changed

Illness of Stars Causes Shift in Plans.

Plans for the East-West tennis matches at Chicago to-morrow, Saturday and Sunday have been knocked into a cocked hat by the illness of some of the stars and the inability of several others to find time for the trip. William M. Johnston of California is at the scene of the event, but according to word received yesterday, is suffering from an intestinal disorder induced by his recent attack of ptomaine poisoning, and will not be able to play. R. Norris Williams has a bothersome cold, and R. Lindlev Murray is also ill, while Watson M. Washburn and Wallace F. Johnson have asked to be excused on the ground that business demands their attention at this time. Up to a late hour last night only William T. Tilden, national champion. Vincent Richards and S. Howard Voshell were certainties on the Eastern team.

Miss Leitch Is Winner;

pion, easily defeated Miss Dorls Chambers of England, 6 up and 5 to go.

The afternoon's play was true to form throughout, both favorites winning. The work of Miss Leitch from the tee was the feature, as well as the strong exhibition she was given on the Rivermend course. Invariably she exceeded has account a divisor by Gifty to security her opponent's drives by fifty to seventy

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Playing Against Cicotte

Saginaw, Mich., Sept. 2t.—Any baseball player engaging in the sport with or against Eddis Cicotte in a scheduled semi-professional game here Saturday will be placed on the ineligible list, fined and barred from further participation in professional baseball, according to a ruling received here to-day from Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, Baseball Commissioner.

The ruling followed announcement that Cicotte, one of the former Chicago White Sox players implicated in the world's series scandal, would appear in the game Saturday.

OTTAWA, Sept. 21.—Miss Alexa Stirling of Atlanta, Ga., to-day defeated Mrs. H. K. Rowe of Hamilton, Ont., in the second round of match play for the Canadian ladies' golf championship, 3 up and 2 to go.

Miss Cecil Leitch, the British chammark of the String for a match that promises to focus a large part of the day's interest. Other pairings for to-morrow were: Miss Ada MacKensie and Miss Edith Leitch, Miss Molly McBride and Miss Helen Lesueur, Miss Cecil Leitch and Miss Sydney Pepler.

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Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD-PITTSBURGH, Sept. 21.—The Dodgers,

Mitchell's spitter held the former only four hits were made off him. He was on his way to a legitimate shut-out Defeat White Sox in Each by victory when the rain fell. The Pirates

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of the Brewers. Griffin came to the Mackmen in 1919 from Atlanta. Memphis Beats Fort Worth.

S TOCKHOLM. Sept. 21.—H. D. Mountain, the Cambridge University runner, to-day at an athletic meeting won the 500 metres race in 1 minute 5 6-10 seconds. It is claimed that this is a world's record.

The world's record for 500 metres previously was held by F. Rajz, Hun-gary, who made the distance in 1 minute 7,6-10 seconds in 1913. President Autographs Ball

for Mathewson Benefit

Should there be only one fall in the two hours the winner of that fall will be declared the winner of the contest.

"Should each contestant have a fall will be declared the winner of the tree tens an additional fall, which will be the deciding fall, winning the contest, even though the agreement may be for the best three out of five. Should there be no fall at the end of the two hours they will be ordered to continue, and the first fall will decide the match. The commission reserves the right to appoint the referce and judges and all

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"The referee will be instructed by the commission to disqualify any wrestler. Who indulges in the following unfair and foul methods: Striking, scratching, gouging, any display of bad temper. Strangle holds, so-called head holds, too locks and scissors holds which are held specially for the purpose of punishing an opponent are declared to be foul methods and if indulged in the offender. Will be at once disqualified and the match given to the opponent. He will further be punished by having his license revoked.

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